{ Invariably in Advance

IN . 7.

VOL. XXXVI.

CANFIELD, MAHONING COUNTY, O., FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1912.

WASHINGTONVILLE LOCAL GLEANINGS

By Peter M. Herold.

Laying the Corner-stone. After 70 years worship in the old church, the corner stone for the new in the Dynamo club room Monday Methodist Episcopal church in Wash-night. ingtonville was laid with appropriate ceremonies at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, in charge of Rev. M. C.

Grimes, the pastor. The schools of the village were dismissed at that hour so as to allow the pupils to enjoy the rare treat of fered on the occasion, and they were all there with their parents. The Grange hall Saturday night. all there with their parents. The weather was fine and balmy, and the ceremonies passed off without an interruption to mar the proceedings. E. Gilbert's hardware store. The stonemasons who did the practical part of the work were David Anderson, David Smith, Frank and Ir- town dumping ground this week. win Arbuckle.

District Superintendent W. B. Wint ers of Alliance, who had been announced to deliver the address, was at New Philadelphia, and Rev. J. J. McAlpine of Union Avenue church in ty, last week. Alliance and Dr. J. W. Moore of Columbiana filled the appointment to the ailing from old folks' asthma, which entire satisfaction of all who had the can only be benefited by a change good fortune to hear them from the of weather or climate. southwest corner of the church.

The services commenced by the choir singing that old time inspiring farm last Friday afternoon. Fred ap hymn, "I love thy Church, O God! Her walls before thee stand," etc., the choir being composed of Mrs. Frank Paisley, Misses Epha Wilson, Helen Thorp, Marguerite DeJane and Lizzie Simpson.

The opening prayer was read by Rev. McAlpine; the scripture lessons by Rev. C. R. Isley of the local Lutheran church, Rev. J. W. Moore of Columbiana and Rev. G. C. Giffin of Leetonia. Then followed the inspiring address already referred to. The first speaker so completely covered the ground that the second speaker timed himself for fear of wearying his hearers. It was a peculiar coincident that M. C. Grimes was J. W. Moore's school teacher before either entered the ministry; that both choose the Methodist ministry, and that both participated in the seremonies here Mon-

Then followed the cautlap lacing of the stone in position, when Rev. M. C. Grimes placed the following articles in the copper box, filling the mortise in the stone: A copy of the latest Methodist Hymnal and Discipline, a copy of last year's East Ohio Conference minutes, the latest Year-book of Methodism, a copy of the New York Advocate, a copy of The Mahoning Dispatch, a list of church officers from Bishop to Trustees, some items of interest today; also a list of ministers taking part in the coroner stone laying services; the name Har mon: the sinking of the S. S. Titanic,

some coins, etc. Rev. McAlpine, who delivered the principal address over the corner stone, is a native of Canada, but is now a thoroughly naturalized American, and like all Methodist pastors in the McKinley district, is intense ly loyal to our flag and all that the stars and stripes represent. He would have the home life of all children pure and patriotic; the schools untainted by evil and ungodly influences, and the church a bright and shining beacon light of the world. No communis safe, he said, iwthout good schools and prosperous churches. He then paid a compliment to this vilfor its present effort to have We regret the lack of space to

publish his entire address. The next ceremonial act of this church will be its dedication when completed, at which time there is a possibility of having one of the M. E. Bishops deliver an address on that occasion. The work of building has been somewhat retarded by weather conditions, but from this time forward it is hoped that it will proceed to completion, despite the efforts of knockers and designing persons to

the contrary. When the original frame structure was built here 70 years ago, the late Simon Roller and John Robins (father of Miss Elizabeth Robins, who bequeathed the money with which the new church is being built and the parsonage was purchased) were upon e stage of action and in the prime of their Christian activity. The word those days, when the good Samaritan spirit was abroad among the people and the Holy Ghost religion was the only doctrine taught from the pulpit and accepted in the pews. They had bible classes were taught from the Book, instead of lesson leaves. Godly persons were selected for Sunday nool teachers with reference to their simplicity of life. This was then in the Pittsburg Conference, and the Methodist pastor at Columbiana supplied the church here until a new ciruit was formed. The church has had its glorious "seasons of refresh-ing at the hands of the Lord;" has

had its trials and temptations when "wolves in sheeps clothing" appeared in the flock; they have been discour-aged but not cast down; tempted but ot dismayed, and mid all the storms whelming waves it has clung to Rock of Ages, seeing a silver lining beyond the darkest clouds. Some of the faithful have laid down the cross to take up the crown, and this blessed assurance is extended to those who remain faithful upon the shore near the anchor of Hope.

All nature smiles these days. lip Rhodes has returned from

C. Eyster was called to Alliance day to see about a job of paint-

Henry Getz is canvassing agent for The Sinking of the Titanio"—the itest book out. A. H. Stratton of the Salem Herald as here Monday afternoon taking otes during the laying of the M. E.

Ira will likely be the name of our ext rural mail carrier. Next Sunday will be Mother's Day. Wear a white carnation.

More than 1500 Ohio schools report

an average of only 12 pupils. Mrs. Raymond Lewis is working fo Mrs. Sidney Hofnagle in Lectonia. The concert band met for practice

Persons who shoveled snow month ago are now pushing lawn mowers.

Walter Brothers was here from Sa lem last Thursday and gave our wire

Earl Chamberlain made the coppe box for the M. E. corner-stone, in Much garbage from the backyards of this village has been hauled to the

Mrs. Alice Eyster and Mrs. R. E Schafernocker spent Saturday at the home of their mother in Greenford. J. E. Gilbert and Earl Chamberlain called to the deathbed of his father put a slate roof on the Dan Heaster

residence, owned by the Co-op. socie Mrs. Catharine Herrmann is still Fred Redinger and wife of Salem

drove here by way of his New Albany pears to have good digestion, and nelps make Milwaukee famous. Richard Wilkinson has completed the assessing of Salem township, same having occupied his time for

ive weeks. He is now listing the personal property in Washingtonville corporation. James B. Jewett, Captain of Co. A. 98th O. V. I., died at the home of his daughter in Lima, Ohio, April 16, aged

4 years. And Thos. K. Robinson of the 126th O. V. I. died at New Cumberland, Ohio, April 22. Six bicycle tires were punctured by the slag on Main street last Sunday. There is a state law against putting anything upon highways that can

puncture tires. Auto owners may take advantage of this law. John Simpson and wife of Cleveland spent Sunday here with his mother, sister Kate and brother Will. The old home farm has not lost its charms for the Simpson boys. "The orchard, the meadow, the deep tang-

led wildwood," still rests in their memories' urn. Charles Mellon left here Friday morning for New York where he boarded the steamer Caledonia for Kilsyth, Scotland, to visit his par ents. He will then go to Aberdeen Seminary to be present when his brother graduates preparatory to en

tering the priesthood.

The remains of the old schoolhouse bell, weighing 618 pounds, besides the hanger and clapper, were taken to the Erie depot Monday morning for shipment to the Fulton bell foundry in Pittsburgh, where some new material will be added and recast into a bell for the new school building now un

der construction. Homer B. Shelton of near Shelton's Grove, had a narrow escape from se lous injury, and lost a horse while plowing in a field on his farm Thurs day. In crossing an old abandoned coal mine, the roof of the entry gave way and precipitated Mr. Shelton and his team to the bottom of a hole nearly 20 feet deep. Mr. Shelton es caped severe injury but was much exhausted.

Coal in the mines has been found to be one of the things most free from germs. Old time doctors used to notice coal miners' wounds healed fast, though begrimed and besmeared with coal dust. And it is though that walking home from the mines in wet clothing is more responsible to: lung troubles than breathing the coa dust, for they say that fresh coal is as good as sterilized. Coal companies in some places have fixed up hot and cold water baths and dressing rooms at the mouth of the mines, and it has been observed that at these mines

no "miners consumption" exists.

The drama given by our high school pupils, assisted by other home talent. was very well rendered to delightful audiences Friday and Saturday nights Music was furnished by the King or chestra, also home talent. The tors labored under the disadvantage of an improvised stage, but the char 'neighbor' counted for something in itably-inclined audience overlooked this part of the play and enjoyed the ed much attention at the Main street spirit of the drama as intended by its crossing of the Erie Ry., while h writer. Home talent plays always sold post card views of himself and draw a crowd, but "The Strike" was outfit, and the tired camnes took a a timely drama and reflected much prayer meetings, class meetings, and credit upon Supt. J. L. Gray and the following supporters: Fred Culler, John Fynes, Fred Girard, James Pais ley, Mont Weikart, Earl Klingensmith, Marie Weikart, Mercedes Gilbert, Olive Bailey and Rhoda Bossert. To Misses Carrie Woods and Epha Wil-

> and critics during the short practice Council met in regular session Tues day night with all members present, Mayor Stouffer in the chair and Clerk Paisley at his desk. A motion carried to pay double teams \$4 a day; single teams \$2.75 a day and men alone \$1.75 a day of 8 hours. The petition for oiling the streets was laid on the table. The matter of placing from home upon a large wager four 75 feet of 8-inch tiling in front of years ago with 26 dogs, provisions for the table. Joshua Allen's property at the bridge the first day and 15 cents in his pockwas discussed, but no action taken. et, he was to cover 60,000 miles earn-The small fire extinguisher left at the ing his own living and that of his home of Wm. A. Cox being out of repair was brought in by Wm. Holt, and it was learned that the 40-gallon engines on wheels were N. G., out of repair and also need fixing. After alowing the following bills, council ad-

son is due some credit as prompters

ourned: Wm. Holt, 5 gals. oil\$ Fred Welkart, exp. on mantles Nat. Gas Co., gas in fire houses Same, lighting town Harris Wood Fiber Co., mantle I. F. Mellinger, tile, plank, etc 187.18 C. A. Stouffer, proclamations., 1.15 Wm. Holt, fire warden
W. T. Smith, H. O., disinfecting
For \$1 men employed upon the
streets with teams and day

Local candidates are hustling. Much plowing is being done this

Prof. J. L. Gray has bought an auto-Indications are that there will be one less saloon here by this time ext month.

The fragrant lilac and the service ree are in bloom. The coal mining outlook is not very

brilliant at present

nsmith and wife. Miss Myrtle Schillinger of Colum-H. H. Getz and wife.

A fish cart from Youngstown was here Wednesday, but David Calvin will get the trade here on Friday. A few more council meetings like the last one and there will be need of a village levy on the tax duplicate. The high school realized \$44 from The Strike" drama Friday and Saturday nights, and paid \$8 hall rent. Masters Willie and Jimmie Faloon spent Sunday at the home of their uncle James Broadbent in Teegarden. Mrs. Nancy Boston of Alliance is

The quarantine notice has been re moved from the home of Frank Boston and the rooms fumigated by health officer Smith.

assisting at the home of J. D. Woods

during the protracted illness in the

Men commenced laying brick for the basement of the new school building Monday afternoon, the mortar for which was made last week. Master Elmer Vignon is the proud owner of a new tricycle, with which

ne perambulates the sidewalks on

Main street to the envy of his little associates George Hall is assisting Glen Bertolette in plastering and concrete work at Columbiana and New Waterford; and Leon Luxieul has carpen-

ter contracts in Salem.

The Hostetter hotel in Lisbon was looted of \$850 worth of diamonds and other jewelry Wednesday morning, and the thieves made good their escape in an auto, after walking four miles this side of the county seat. J. W. Possage, Pos. Fast and Frank Candle started Monday for Myresdale, Pa., Cumberland and Baltimore Md., thence to Washington City to see Billy Taft and Congressman Berger about the chances for a job in the

mines. C. E. Holt issues a bulletin in front of his store every morning telling the needs of this village. Wednesday morning he recommended sewers and paved streets, more business enter prises and a more up-to-date appear

ance of the town. Wm. Boston says he was with his ien the foundation for th old M. E. Church was laid and was present when the corner stone was laid Monday afternoon. The cere monies were similar, but no records were deposited in the church of 1842

Wm. Courson, aged 50, of Kittaning, Pa., when attempting to flag a Y. & O. car at Long's crossing 'l'uesday evening, was hurled from the track and had his skull fractured and nose broken. He was taken to Leetonia and then transferred to the East Liv erpool hospital.

Miss Helen Thorp fell down the stairway leading from Allen's hall after practicing for the "Merry Min-Wednesday night, and fracstrels, tured her ankie so as to need more then ordinary treatment. This morn ing she was taken to a hospital in Fittsburg for the treatment, being accompanied by Mrs. S. Johnson Some one else will carry the rural mail until the regular carrier shall have been appointed.

President Taft and ex-president Roosevelt will tell the voters of Ohio this week how utterly unfitted each is for the presidency, and Senator La Follette will follow them a little later and insist that what each gen tleman says about the other is absolutely true. Then William Jennings Bryan will tell the people that Governor Harmon should not be nominated for the presidency. Now if the voters believe all that these prominent speakers say, what a big Social ist vote there will be November 5.

"Klondike Bill" and his team of eight Siberian dogs drove here from Salem Saturday afternoon and attract much needed rest. He is a long hair ed Mexican, probably 45 years old, wears leather breeches and talks to his team in seven languages. In his younger days he was appointed to one of the Alaskan mail routes, a position which he held for more than 16 years and has the distinction of being the first mail driver to be pensioned by the government. His home is at Grand Fork, Idaho, and has been on this journey with his dogs for four

years. When he shall have reached Washington, D. C., he will have cov ered 60,000 mfles in the United States dogs. He boasted that in all this journey he "has neither begged, bor-rowed nor stolen." Since he started he has worn out five different wag-

ons, and only nine of his team of 26 sled dogs are left. Persons coming n from Salem by electric line reported "Klondike Bill" on the road to Washingtonville, and many barefoot Washingtonville, and many barefoot boys hiked westward to meet him, and were well repaid for their trip. In this age of amusement "mankind do not live by bread alone" and Bill is in a legitimate line. When he returns to Grand Fork he will publish a book of his travels. Dally, weekly and monthly reports are sent back to his company, and a number of western newspapers are handling his

CANFIELD TEACHER is quite old now and broken in spirit and very frail. NOW IN HONOLULU

Miss Anna K. Means, a Former Normal Instructor, Writes Entertainingly Regarding Her Island Home.

Description of the control of the co Russell) of Leetonia spent Sunday er in the Normal college who is now here with friends. Honolulu, Hawaii, and will be read Sunday at the home of David Kling- with interest by a host of old friends in Mahoning county:

Miss Myrtle Schillinger of Colum-biana spent Sunday at the home of and I am, but I don't think the one who travels the distance feels it so much as the one who stays at home. I'm getting so hardened to it now, if I had the money, I'd go to Japan in the summer. An Oberlin graduate spent a day with me some weeks ago on his way to Liensien, China, to teach with his brother in a govern-ment school and yesterday I recieved a very happy postal from him-wrote to be sure to see Japan before I went home. They expect to spend next summer there and thought we might James Campbell. make dates coincide. But I will not do it just yet I guess

This was a very big venture for me Homer Greenamyre and family and it has been a great year. The spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. trip all through our western states Frank Vickers of Hickory. desert through Nebraska, Arizona, N. Utah, nor that Salt Lake looked Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Lew just like it does. Those miles and is Stratton. miles of beautiful pink, white and opal colorings. You know the lake was well attended and everybody had is drying up and it's just miles and a good time. The proceeds amountmiles of salt, nothing but level salt ed to about \$26 and will be used in and then there are some mountains missionary work.
of course. One island in the lake Mary Baird and children spent Sun has a herd of buffalo but we couldn't day afternoon with Rilda Middleton. see it. We came on the Great Western from Omaha to Ogden and then little sea sick. I didn't call it that day, at all. I just kept quiet for about! Paul and Florence Middleton are the motion of the boat. I think I'm quite a good sailor, and enjoyed the ocean a fine team to Will Waithman of trip immensely.

Kawaiahao Seminary is a part of the team last week. Mid-Pacific Institute and is a mission school for girls. Hawaiian, Japanese, Nora Kirkbride and friends of Salem Chinese, Korean, Portugese, Philip- were Sunday vistiors at Peter Weav pino, etc., orientals of all nationalties. er's.

They are brown girls with black hair W. L. Middleton was called and eyes. Most of them wear the Youngstown Tuesday as a juror. American dress, but many Japanese | Laura Venable passed at Boxwell and Chinese and Korean stick to examination. their national garb and I think it is so much nicer.

at present is Korean. She comes in last Wednesday, mornings to clean my room, often Vote for George C. Thompson for full girls clean the whole house before an hour and of course each girl has her particular work and each term the work list is shifted so each girl has a chance in the kitchen, dining and being trained to be "maids." other nationality. country story of plebian and aristo-crat, and it does not take long for ordly ones.

white society and endeavors to recf the best things for me.

take the pupils different places published.

May 8—Rev. W. H. Thompson has accepted a call to the pulpit of the Christian church in Canfield. I spend about \$5 a month on car fare, so you see I gad about every day somewhere and it grows on one. J. C. McGrew is sick. Nick Wagner has sold his farm to You are not contented unless there some place to go, something to do. Yesterday afternoon was at Kameha-meha school and the principal had engaged Bergers band, which is supported by the city, to come and play for the pupils. A couple of Hawaiian women sang with them, a lot of Ha-waiian songs. Their language is walian songs. Their language is simple and pronunciation of vowels uniform, like the Italian—a very pretty and expressive language. Of course every one has known about the present ex-Queen Lilino Kaleni, her name means "illy of heaven." She doesn't

Through bungling of some of our teachers we missed an invitation to her home one evening. I hope we will

evening.

Please

to everyone please.

have another opportunity before 1 go

We have such beautiful rainbows

PATMOS

Freeman Hively and family were

The chicken-pie supper last week

Will Middleton traded a horse or

Mrs. Joseph King is quite poorl

with dropsy.

Edna Stanley and brother, Leroy

DAMASCUS

ors at the home of Albert Fogg,

W. J. Glass of Salem spent Satur

day with his daughter, Mrs. Thos

Miss Beaug of Columbus is spend

Miss Helen Boyle was in Youngs

Several Damascus young people at

tended the play, "Our Boys of '10,"

which was given by Perry grange

Tuesday night. All report a splendid

Rev. Charles Swan, a returned mis-

sionary from China, gave an excel-lent address in the Friends' church

Miss Jessie Bendell of Kinsman is

visiting her sister, Tillie, who teaches

the primary department of the pub-

Vote for George C. Thompson for

BOWMAN'S CORNERS

May 8-Mrs. Charles Sicco assist-

called at George

ed Mrs. C. C. Bowman a few days

Earl Ressler was in Salem, Satur

Mrs. Sarah Ann Bowman went to

Canfield Saturday to spend a few days

Comfort Sisco' was at the Corners

Geo. Brown was in Canfield, Thurs

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Cramer were in

Dallas Bowman was in Canfield

Saturday.

A number from here attended th

play in Goshen Grange hall the other

Vote for George C. Thompson fo

FOUR MILE RUN.

Brown's Wednesday evening.

ing a few days with Mrs. Mary Cur

North Lima.

slowly improving.

own, Saturday.

Sunday night.

ic schools

Congress.

last week.

with friends.

Sunday

Congress.

day

George Sisco

Salem, Thursday.

time.

Deerfield. Mr. Waithman delivered

ANNA K. MEANS,

May 8-Mr. and Mrs. John Ruggles visited at George Ware's, Wednesday. Reuben Owen and wife of Niles are out to the farm putting in some truck.
Mrs. Minerva King has exchanged her house and lot here for property in Sebring, Pearson Ware now being the owner. He took possession Saturday. Friends here received word last week of the serious illness of Jacob Templin of Nebraska. He has a daughter living at Salem who is now at his bedside. He recently concluded a visit here with relatives. Emma Greenamyre is helping Mrs.

Middleton, Sunday. This was a very big venture for me was such a revelation—I never dream- Zella Maris and children spent Sat ed we had such hundreds of miles of urday evening with Stella Riley. gart, with their wives, visited at the down to San Francisco. Sailed on home of Harry Barnes, Sunday. the "Sierra" Sept. 2. Was only a very | Samuel Weaver was home over Sun three days until I was used to the proud possessors of two baby coons.

The Korean girls wear a little short waist and long skirt. My room girl King, visited their grandparents here arefoot with a dark blue straight Congress. skirt, and a little short pink waist. She told me the other day that in Korea they spend the time early Sunday mornings praying. I felt as if it was a criticism on us. We like to sleep when we get a chance and here every morning the breakfast. It takes three-quarters of room, parlor, etc., and the older girls have turns being teachers' room girls many of the orientals are so limited mentally they are not capable of doing any other kind of work but servant's work, and there is such a vast lifference in the social scale between the wealthy white man down here and the Hawaiian or poor oriental of any It is the same old some northerners to easily become ristocrats and sometimes rather

Of course there is a large element missionary effort that dominates oncile the different social conditions and it's wonderful how much people are always doing for each other, thoughtful and helpful. They are generous with their money and homes and autos. I've been entertained a great deal and of course have had to play and sing often which is one

Have had so many invitations to sing. To the prison twice during the year, and it's a funny kind of prison -a high wall all round a big yard. The top of the wall is spiked with something that looks like sharp glass, iron gates, and the small cells with iron bars But it looks as if escape in spite of guards might be possible. The services are held under a great big ganyan tree, a broad thick waxy looking leaf. A little reed organ that was very dirty and I hated to play on, but the men are very appreciative and last time sent a letter of thanks to us to the "Advertiser" which was

My name gets in the paper about as many times as it did in Canfield, and I've so far had nothing to do with it and have not advertised myselfand it's nice to have it come that

People live out doors most. Bath ing, tennis, golf and polo for those who can afford it and autoing. It's the place for auros, for poor horses could never stand the distances so

> Pittsburgh man. Mrs. Lizzie Hawkins of Massillon called on her mother Sunday. The entertainment at the church Friday night was a success.
> William Wormly and family visited
> J. W. Crum and wife, Sunday.

CALLA

May 8—Lewis Hendricks spent Sun day at his home in Canfield. W. C. Geis of New Buffalo was here Saturday.

Mrs. Lafayette Miller and son Lee

and Jack Johnston were in Canfield here. I saw a very faint third one last Thursday. two weeks ago and marvelled at it. George Slagle and family were in Saw two lunar bows last fall in the

Columbiana, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hendricks were write to me some day and in Canfield, Tuesday. tell me all the news. Remember me Misses Margaret Arner and Annie

Johnston and Mr. Brown, with sev-eral other young people, all of Youngs-town, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston last Sunday. James Slagle and Roy Metzler were

n Canfield, Friday. Will Davis and Mr. Williams of Mineral Ridge recently visited the Calla greenhouses. Vernon Charlton of Greenford is

assisting J. M. Bogner on the farm. Mesdames I. and Will Houts, with heir children, were Canfield shoppers Friday

Paulin's over Sunday.

Miss Nora Cook visited her sister, Mrs. Vincent Basinger, in Columbiana over Sunday.
Dr. H. T. Hawkins and family of Canfield and Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Coy out and make the race again for con-Addie Weingart visited Florence

of Youngstown were Sunday visitors gress and there is also melancholy with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hendricks. the pastor, Rev. P. F. Devaux. Walter Johnston of Maple Grove vas here Tuesday. Mrs. C. W. Hendricks has received

graphaphone valued at \$1_0 as a sixth prize in a book contest in a Coledo paper. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Elias were in oungstown, Friday. Noah Loveland of Marquis was here

Monday Isaiah Paulin went to Canton last Sunday to visit his sister, Mrs. Job Ferguson. Jacob Warren and Samuel Wein

Amos Mellinger of Youngstown and New Springfield Saturday evening. Mrs. Anna M. Miller returned home Saturday from Canton after staying a week with her sister, Mrs. Joe Ferguson, who is critically ill.

Jack Johnston visited relatives Maple Grove, Monday. H. J. Metzler is able to work after being off duty nearly two weeks ,suf-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kirkbride. ering with a felon on his left hand. Vote for George C. Thompson for Congress.

NEW BUFFALO

May 8-Maurice Goodman and family of Toot's Corners visited at P. F. Messerly's, Sunday. Charles Baird and wife visited at

Lewis Greasel's, Sunday. Clark Baer moved his family to East Lewistown last Wednesday. her sister, Mrs. Ray Smith.

May 8-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hack lay at Frank Detrick's. of Berlin Center spent Sunday at the home of the former's father, John chool in New Springfield last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mead and daughter Albina of Salem were visit-

esday night. Misses Mural Carr and Judith Weaver were in North Lima, Sunday Thomas Carr and family spent Sunisited at Ray Smith's, Sunday. day at the home of Comley Carr of Miss Clara Hiner is visiting in Mor- lectures ever delivered. Mrs. Frank White of Goshen is gantown.

Allen Heckman attended Harter's sale in East Lewistown, Saturday. Attorney R. A. Beard and family and H. L. Beard of Youngstown spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Beard.

afternoon at Warren Loveland's in Mr. and Mrs. Alton Crum of Garield spent Sunday at E. G. Moff's. Mrs. E. G. Moff and son Albert her mother in East Lewistown. Vote for George C. Thompson for

MILTON

Congress.

May 8-Miss Ethel Cramer called on Miss Pearl Klingeman, Sunday. Miss Pearl Porter of Ravenna spent Sunday with S. C. Rose and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Creed visited A. N. Ormsby and family, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Detchon were in Newton Wednesday.

Ephraim Klingeman is working on Charles Kistler's house.
Sidney Brooke of Ellsworth called on A. N. Ormsby, Friday. Ephraim Klingeman and Emory

Detchon purchased a horse of Glenn

Creed. Monday.

Congress.

Clyde Brobst of Canfield visited Miss Pearl Klingeman Saturday and Sunday. George Reed was in Newton Falls

Ormsby. Miss Nellie Broadwater spent Sun-imosity ... is not at all difficult to ay with Miss Bertha Reed. day with Miss Bertha Reed. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Klingeman visited Edward Cramer and wife, Sun-

day. Wesley Porter of Youngstown spent Sunday here with his father.

The Milton board of township trustees met in regular session Saturday

Vote for George C. Thompson for

SWAMP COLLEGE

May 8-Miss Julia Giger and Miss Edna Hoffman of Youngstown spent Sunday at I. H. Hoffman's Thomas McFeely and family spent Sunday afternoon at A. H. Ressler's.

Quite a number from here attended
the funeral of Samuel McNeilly in

Ellsworth, Friday. George Feathers of Salem has rent ed Charles Sisco's blacksmith shor Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Thomas vis-ted Mrs. Sarah Gwynn, Saturday.

W. H. Thompson's children are ill

YOUNGSTOWN **PARAGRAPHS**

Weeks Doings Recorded by a Correspondent Who Knows How to Put On the Frills.

May 9-In a day less than two weeks there'll be a hot time in Mahoning and Youngstown in a political way-a regular blaze or conflagration if one is to judge that time by the incandescent conditions in politics at present prevailing in the county and the city. Of course where there are so many interests-that of presidents predominating-attracting attention, exciting interest and inspiring if not justifying lying, anything short of an earthquake is more than a possibilitiy. With—we believe—all the republican aspirants but one for county office of the city it would seem to be the very decent thing to give that counheir children, were Canfield shoppers
riday.

Amos Mellinger and family of
Youngstown were visitors at George
Paulin's over Sunday.

Miss Norg Cook visited her stater for there is but one job with them that has more than one aspirant. There is some considerable sorrow Hon. James Kennedy refused to get Preaching next Sunday morning by the hot race he should for governor, but may be he kept out through respect or party affection for Convention Delegate D. F. Anderson, who however, one would think, should be satisfied with the amendment Tophet he has already raised or inflicted and try to remain for a few years out of the blinding limelight, especially when his widely-known brother, Wm. S. Anderson, is a candidate for judge

of common pleas. It might be remarked in passing that little or nothing is heard these days of those very excellent folks, the prohibitionists. They seem to George and Deweese Paulin were in have retired into some campaign hole and to have pulled the hole in after. There is considerable amusement here in some sections on account of the talk of municipal reform and the actual conditions, which are practically the same as at or before the war. And it is likely they will always remain so if certain ladies and gentlemen renting houses are so fully human as to rent them for the most that they can get out of the said houses or shacks. A house for illicit purposes nearly always commands far more than if it were let to the Salvation Army or to Rev. Billy Sunday. And as business interests, buying and selling and renting and so on, so appeal to every admin-istration, it is not easy to see much reform in the professionally redlight

district. You know Frank Lawrence? Sure Miss Jessie Minard of Shady Hol- you do. Everybody knows Frank, He low spent Friday night and Saturday came and we believe still comes down from Ravenna, where he is one of the Eli Ramsey and Will McCormick of live-wire citizens. He had a goat. It Struthers, with their wives, spent Sun- was young and inexperienced, and so ate about all that was handy Miss LaRue Frederick closed her Frank's shop-gorging on leather, bootsoles, pegs, awls and so on. And and returned home Saturday evening. lo and behold the kid takes sick! Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Moff were at And Frank, having considerable ac-Albert Sigle's at Toot's Corners, Wed- quaintance with medicine, sends out and gets a quart of good whisky and George Smith and family of New gives the goat. The goat drank and Egypt and Bertha and Roy Thoman gave up the ghost. Frank says there were few or no better temperance

Eatables are surely, steadily going up in price. It is not long ago you could buy, especially oh Saturdays, all sorts of fish for two or three cents less a pound and meats the same. There was corned beef, for in-John Elser and wife spent Sunday stance. You could get good for 7; now that hash meat is 10. Halibut that not long ago was 10 is now no less than 15. And so on through nearly the entire list, and the chances are the whole increase is owing to spent Saturday night and Sunday with the cold storage outfits, that are responsible for the most of this high cost of living. If a farmer have a bull beef to sell or a heifer and go to the wholesale bunch they offer so much and the farmer may say the price is too low. All right, say the cold bunch. Look here, and they show him the meat they have packed in ice or cold air. If a man go to buy and kick at the wholesale price the cold air army say practically the same when asking exorbitant rates, for if the customer won't take their truck the cold-airs can very easily keep it and by and by get any old price. You see? They are bound to make going and coming or buying and selling and a most a deuce of a

profit, too. There is fierce woe in the camp of Joe Wess. The other day or night. someone or ones went into the Theodore headquarters and cut the stuffin' out of a picture of the ex-predent—cut and slashed it as if putti a quietus on a mad bull or at large with foaming mouth and glar-Wednesday.

William Moore of New Waterford spent Sunday at the home of A. N. so hot in the collar they resort to such expressions of opposition or antemper that is dominating or consuming them. As Taft and Theo are likely to be here before the close of the ante-convention campaign and as the thing is likely to keep on getting hotter and hotter, it would be a surprise to none of the rivals if some is strung up in effigy, as they once did Tom Collins, or hit on the topknot with a not stuffed club.

The Carbon Limestone Co. will furnish free all the limestone needed in the construction of the new buildings for St. Elizabeth's he ings for St. Elizabeth's hospital, which means thousands of dollars saved, and Geo. C. Thompson of East Liverpool has offered to donate all the chinaware for the hospital.

Now cops fly about the city on motorcycles. The autoist who now exceeds the speed limit can be overtaken, his number noted and later arrested and made to pay the freight.

There is much being done in a Har-

There is much being done mon way in the city and co or the two candidates for clelegates. Hop. E. H. Moore on. E. h. Mo